The Long Hypnihetical Question that was Read to them. the Minte of Fricts upon which they would Begard Guiteau as Insane. The Prisoner Angry - Another Crank,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The attendance at the Guiteau trial to-day was as large as ever. poterthatending the attractions of the opening of Congress. Among those who have been subternact as witnesses for the defence is exser Bandad, who says he is as much puzed as Senator Davis was to know what he is wanted for. A good deal of interest was shown in the testimony of the experts, and Guiteau, who showed a cringing fear as he was led through the crowd to his place, appeared to take a keen interest in what they said. He looks pale and worn, and his manner is not so vibjent as it was earlier in the trial though he is as ready as ever to break in upon the proceedings.

The Experts Testifying.

Dr. James G. Rierean was called as the first of the expert witnesses. As soon as he was

sworn the prisoner broke out: Before my expert testimony begins I desire to make a short speech. The very point which I want the experts to pass upon, is this-I have stated it repeatedly and will do it again: When a man claims that he is compelled to do an illegal act from a power beyond him, which he cannot recall, where his moral agency is dominated, I want these experts to say whether that is insanity or sanity." The Judge-They will be heard on that sub-

The witness testified that he had been a prac-

tising physician for eight years; he is now managing editor of the Chicago Medical Review, and lectures on montal diseases in the Calcago Medical College. This hypotheteal question was put to him by Mr. Scoville:

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He answered, " Assuming these propositions to be true. I should say that the prisoner was

Q-Have you any doubt about it? A -No. sir. He was cross-examined by Mr. Davidge. He He was cross-cramined by Mr. Davidge. He suith is optimon was bised, first upon the strong hereditary tendency; second, upon the testiment of Dr. Rice as to the impairment of the prisoner's judgment and his moral excitement; and, third, upon the prisoner's strong enviction that he had a mission from God to fuffi, in the removal of the President. He did not hink that a man believing himself commissioned by God would bear himself very differently from a same man; he would be governed in a general way by his own specific characteristics.

characteristics.
The Prisoner—The Lord injects an inspiration into my brain, and leaves me to work it out in my own way. That is the way I get my in-spiration. God does not employ fools to do His work: He gets the best brains He can find. Q-Suppose a man told you that he had a grand inspi-ance was to siny a rule; -and suppose you watched his suddet and behavior, and it turned out to be that or an additionally values criminal all the way through, what and you think of his statement that he had a Drine

would sen think of his statement that he had a Divine commission?

The Prisoner-There is no valear criminal in this complete the valear out. Nothing valear about his case, it is all high-toned.

The Winters-Li I am to assume the condition of thince which you state, I have to inswer, I would not have pien any weight to his declaration.

During a pause in the examination the prisoner excitained that his attention had just been called to a very impudent discourse by his former wife. Her statement was full of lies, lie repudianted her, and her statement was a lie. Being questioned as to the thinness and haggerid appearance of the prisoner prior to the commission of the crime, and whether those were not indications of his sanity, the witness answered that those symptoms would not be more likely to appear in the case of a sane man need taking a great crime than in the case of an meditating a great crime than in the case of an in-heads man. The witness spoke of an ine-quality in the two sides of the head as an evi-

That hits my case exactly," the prisoner roce in. One side of my head is larger than e other. Doctors examined me the other with the context man does it not have to be discussed in a man, does it not have to be discussed in a man does it not have to be discussed in a man does it not have to be discussed in a man does it not have to be discussed in a man does it not have to be discussed in a man does it not have to be discussed in a man does it not have to be discussed in a man does it not have to be discussed in a man does it not have to be discussed in a man does it not have to be discussed in the document. he witness—tes. It has a ster, on suffice ent cause, he witness added that probably out of twen-lies persons in ordinary life five are insone, is somer or later they become inmates of in-

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The Prisoner to Mr. Davidge—That would

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is chard J. Hanon, a Washington journalist, is: that to having seen the prisoner frequently lest summer at the rooms of the National Republican Committee in New York. He had also real his speech "Garfield against Hancock," but not until after the shooting. He thought it he should and atterly inconsequential.

That is not true, "said the prisoner, angrily. The speech was highly thought of by the best man of the mation. Seaville had no business to put you on the stand either. If he puts on any more of these fool experts I will stop him. If he cannot red along without making me out a look let him stop. I do not take any stock in this lieuth at I am a fool, because I am not a fool. I would rather be hung as a sensible man than acquitted as a fool.

equitted as a fool," witness went on to say that at the Republican headou croes the prisoner was a laughing stock where he was not an annoyance.
That is laise, the prisoner again broke in.
It was yourself who was the fruching stock and ansates around the Republican head-barter. (To Mr. Scovillo-II; run out any horself these crans follows [laughter] on the sand will see a von no ways. You had no store of these crank f-llows [anghter] on the said I win score you up again. You had no business to put David Davis on the stand. It was a great piece of imperthence for you to as Juige Davis what he thought about immediate war. I did not pretend that there was going to be a war right off. I do not take any stock in that, All the high-toned men in the lispathican party spoke well of that streeth."

The next witness was br. Charles H. Ni-nols, therefore iest of the Boomingdale Asylum for the Insanc. He has been connected with insanc asylums since 1845, and has during all that time, made a study of mental diseases.

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The witters insisted on a precise interpretaword inspiration, and was told by with some asperity of manner, that of understand the question he might br. Wo. W. Golding, superintendent of the Swarnment Hospital for the Insane of Wash-Egion, in answer to the broothetical question

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INTERESTING QUESTIONS ABOUT IT PUT insance.

ires, I would say that he was unquestionably insane."

Dr. Walter Channing of Brookline, Mass., who has made a special study of mental diseases for eight years, in answer to the question, said:

"Taking all those propositions to be the exact truth. I should say the man was insane."

Dr. Theodore W. Fisher of Boston, who has made a specialty of mental diseases for twenty years, said, when the question was put to him:

"I should dislike very much to be confined to that statement of facts, but if I am obliged to answer that question, I should say he was insane."

Mr. Scoville, having no other witnesses present in court, then proceeded to read the ai-

answer that question, I should say ho was insane."

Mr. Scoville, heving no other witnesses prescht in court, then proceeded to read the airdenda to the book called. "Train." found among
the prisoner's papers. Mr. Scoville said that he
had expected to have President Arthur as a witness to-day, and had called on him westerday,
but found him engaged on his message. He
expected that Congresseman Charies B. Farweil
would be in attendance to-morrow morning.
He had lout three or our other witnesses to examine, but none of them were present.

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not, but I cell authorized to make this suggestion about Mr. Story, and uniess the President has made ther arrangements. I hope he will act on this suggestion.

Mr. Scoville then proceeded to read the book called "Truth," and he continued to read until 3 o'clock, when the court adjourned.

Prof. J. W. Shiveley, who calls himself the "True Messial," arrived in this city on Thursday and took roome on Sixth street. He at once addressed letters to Ju he Cox. Lawyer Porter, and others connected with the Guiteau trial, to convince them of the failurey of Guiteau's alleged inspiration. In his letter to Judge Cox he demanded to be put on the stand to confront Guiteau and 'to tell the Court where and how to find this awful Delty of the Republican party." The police were informed, and thus morning they arrested him. He will be sent to the insance asylum to-day. He is apparently about 60 years oid, with long white hair and heavy gray beard.

Saratoga, Dec. 5.—Prof. Jonathan W. Shiveley hes at 136 Beekman street, this village, Late this afternoon Mrs. Shiveley had not learned that her nusband had been arrested in Washington, nor that he had claimed to be the "True Messich," and had gone there to cast the devil out of Guiteau. She says that he left her early in Scotember last to go West, and she cit not expect him back this Bebruary next. She says he is a painter, and not a photographer. Being asked about his mental condition, Mrs. Shiveley replied:

"For years my husband suffered with neuralgic banks, and at times acted in a pecu for manner for two or three days at a time, but he was always harmless. He is always very reticent at such times. While in Coveland, a short time ago, he met with an accident to his head which, in my oppinion, did not to prove his condition; but he is perfectly harmless, and no one outside of his family would detect his condition."

Mr. and Mrs. Shiveley are both Virginians. He was the son of a clergyman. He makes this village his home, and while his family occupy their Saratoga cottage he moves f

RETURNING A SEALED VERDICT.

The Jury in Ida Uliman's Breach of Premise

In Ida Ullman's breach of promise suit against Henry S. Meyer Judge Wallace delivered his charge to the jury yesterday morning. Judge Wallace said of the first defence to the action, which was that it was premature, because there had been no formal breach of the engagement, that if the defendant's declarations or conduct indicated to the plaintiff his intention to break the engagement that constituted a breach of promise. Another and a singuiar defence was that, as the marriage was not to take place within one year from the time the engagament was formally entered into, the statute of frauds. This Judge Wallace said. was the first instance in his experience or read-

contract therefore becomes void under the statute of frauds. This, Judge Waliace said, was the first instance in his experience or reading in which this statute had been set up as a defence in an action for broach of promise of marriage.

"Fortunately, gentlemen," he said to the jury, "the Logislature has had the good sense to say that arguments of this kind are not covered by the statute of frauds. They are not usually made in counting houses or in inwers' offices, and not always in the presence of witnesses, and by the baw of this Soute they are expressly excluded from the operation of the statute.

"The only issue upon which you will be called to pass, assiste from that relating to the damages, is whether or not there was a breach of agreement on the part of the defendant. The plantaff is entitled to compensatory damages, if you find that she is entitled to recover at all. These should be sufficient to indemnify her pecuniarly for the loss of the projected marriage, and you are to consider this question somewhat in a tusiness light. You are to take into consideration her are, the age and character and means of this defendant, and her prospects for contracting another aliance, this one having failed. You are to allow for any expense she may have incurred in the preparation for marriage, so far as any may have been shown. In addition to that she is entitled to recover damages for any injury to her feelings, to her pride, and to her wounded affections. In eases of this class it is within your powince also to award exemplary or punitive damages, which are claimed here. If you find that in receding from his engagement the defendant has been guity of malicous and wanton conduct, if you find that he has needlessly injured the feelings of the plaintiff and subjected ner to contunely and reprocent, then she is entitled to recover upon the theory that the pub is good requires an example to be made. According to the theory of the defendant, there are mitigating circumstances, and while they will not be entitled to supp

Claiming to be a Rich Man's Widow.

Dinah Schroeder appeared in the Kings Aug. 22, at 79 Martin street. Brook yn, worth betwee

Unchurched After her Acquittal. CINCINSATI, Dec. 5.—The Baptist church a

Allen Clark, agod 68, one of the oldest citizan of the sey (its, doubted visit reserving while triaing be a friend at Branchali and Vice and ascenes.

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The Structure to be Stronger than was Intended by Reason of an Reror of Judgment-The Responsibility for the Change of Plan. The trustees of the East River Bridge met yesterday afternoon in Brooklyn. At the last meeting a resolution offered by Mr. Roosevelt was passed calling upon the chief engineer to explain when this extra 1,200 tons of stoel was needed; to state whether he approved the increase, whether the increase would affect the safety of the bridge, or its height above high water; what the increased cost would be, and whether the structure would carry palace cars or elevated railroad trains.

Chief Engineer W. A. Roebling sets forth in Chief Engineer W. A. Roebling sets forth in his reply that the original plan of the bridge was drawn for an iron superstructure, and that, as the decision to use steel was so hastily reached, the engineers had only three weeks to change their plans, and the calculations could only be begun. The plans involved six hundred drawings, which have just been completed. The theory that there would be a less weight required in steel than in iron Mr. Roebling says proved fallacious. An increase of from 15 to 20 per cent, in strength was sepected with the decrease of 12 per cent, in weight, White the extra strength was severed, it was found that 500 tons of steel more than were called for at first were made in the plans. Then the full rolling and creat specified gravity made 200 tons more necessary, and the change of plans to admit of Puilman palace cars required 200 more yet. Mr. Roebling said that for three months he resisted this increase for the surpose, but it was finally forced upon him. The remaining 100 tons were needed for minor changes.

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The change of the pians from those of 1869, which contemplated three sidewalks, added five leet to the width of the bridge. This greatly increased the weight, which was provided for in the cables and anchorages and partly in the towers. By the orders of the Sectorary of War, four feet more head from had to be provided for under the bridge. To secure this the trusses were placed above instead of beneath the floor, so that the grade might be raised. Mr. Roching flows the margin of safety in the bridge at over four, and says that, even if the extra 1,200 tons were all on the cables, the margin of safety would not be reduced below 3%, with the temperature at zero, when the deflection would be at a minimum and the strain at a maximum. The report adds that an error of judgment had occured in favor of the bridge, as the strain on the steel had been computed at 15,000 pounds to the square inch, whereas it proved to be able to stand 20,000 pounds. By this ten per cent, in the weight of steet could have been saved, but now the structure was that much stronger. To meet the use of locomotives additional strength was added, and, in order to have head saved, but now the structure would now be so rigid that daily traffic would have no effect upon it.

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sion. Mr. Reserveit asked who was responsible for the increase of the weight of the bridge to provide for the Pullman palace cars, an increase which the envincer said he had resisted for three months.

The question was received in silence. Mr. Stranzian seemed to be looked to for an answor, but he said that probably President Murrily could tell. Mr. Murphy said that as far as he knew the increase had not been ordered by the Bourd. Mr. Stranzian seemed to be looked to for an answor, but he said that probably President Murrily could tell. Mr. Murphy said that as far as he knew the increase had not been ordered by the Bourd. Mr. Stranzian said that there had been a general desire to have the bridge strong enough to carry Puliman cars and elevated trains. He was a member of a committee which had decided to raise the height, but there was no idea that the weight would have to be increased materially.

The question has not been answered," said Mr. Bus. "I have been trying for six weeks to find out where the authority came from. Did the committee report to the Board?"

Mr. Stranzian answered that a printed report had been submitted, and a search the ugh the minutes showed that such a report was submitted in 1878 signed only by Thomas Kinselia. Mr. Reseavelt, in response to the statement that Mr. Haswell had written part of the report, said that Mr. Haswell had written part of the report, said that Mr. Haswell had told him that he had never done anything toward having the weight of the bridge was strong enough to carry pulse cars, it was strong enough to carry pulse cars, and the traile of New York might be drawn from this city to Brooklyn.

The Harlem River Raitroad had the right to run its freight trains from the bridge when commended. This was pronounced premature by Messrs. Kingsley and Stranzhan. Competed of business at a meeting to be held next Monday, Mr. Rossevelt introduced a resolution to exclude freight trains from the bridge when commended. This was pronounced premature by Messrs. Kingsley and Stranzhan. Co

In response to a question from Comptroller Campbell, Mr. Murphy said that the trusters would have to go to the Legislature for \$300,000 more. There had been money enough to complete the bridge before the extra steel was ordered, but now the amount of the cost of the steel was needed. He added that the bridge would probably be completed within 1882.

Mr. Agnew said that the engineers were responsible for the trouble, and at the next meeting he should enterworte bold them to it.

Mr. Roebling sent a communication to the Board recommending the abrogation of the contract for oak for the floor of the superstructure. The communication was tabled. The financial statement showed that up to Dec. 1 the total receipts for the bridge had been \$13,323,155,65; the cash on hand was \$12,806,45, and the cash liabilities were \$95,846,41.

DECLINES TO EXPLAIN HIS VOTE.

I xpel him if they bon't I lke him.

The Bleecker Building meeting room was full of members of the Ninth Assembly District Republican Association last night. Ex-Alderman Jac bus was missing, however, and Jacob Ackerman presided. When Alderman Seaman came in he was greeted with vociferous applause by some of the members, while others were ominously silent. Mr. Seaman took a seat in the front row, and seemed to be prepared for anything that might occur. He had not long to wait. Mr. Hutchings offered a preamble and resolution charging him " with betraying the trust reposed in him by his constituents," and on Nov. 22 voting, in the Board of Aldermen, to confirm the Mayor's nomination of two Democratic Police Justices, thereby displacing two

confirm the Mayor's nomination of two Democratic Police Justices, thereby displacing two Republican Justices, whose terms had expired, but who for a long period had saithfully, honestly, and efficiently filied the effice.

"Therefore be it resolved," the resolution wenton, 'that this Convention do hereby express its censure and unqualified disapproval of Adorman Scannan's course,"

A remorrous discussion broke out at once, The Chairman ruled that a motion to table the resolution had been carried. One faction present growled at the decision. Then Adderman Scannan was invited to explain. He advanced and stood beside the Chairman.

"Now, John, we careful," whispered the latter, and Mr. Scannan offered no explanation at all.

"I don't know that I have any particular reasons to give," he said. I believe I was elected by the people to represent the people. I had no perintary interess at 2 take, and I dely any mine to stand before me now and say that I have ever said my vote as a member of the Board of Aldermen. I thank they life for the support of my support or for the support of my family, and when the people want a representative in my place they will not find me an obstacle in their war. I did my whole duty when I voted as I did, but I am not now willing to make my reasons public. I stand by my action, and would repeat it, I have no pointen ealer, and no man can come to me and led me to vote yes or no a my question. You know such distation has been used in the Board of Alderman, and would repeat it, I have no be it find it is not vote as one of approve my action, and would repeat it, I have no be it find it is not vote as my considered find the Board of Alderman. I shall vote as my considered distance, you can send me home and allow me to vote you make the beauties of the find of Alderman from the more of the find of Alderman seader in the Board of Alderman, so can son the lower of Alderman probable as get that it is not not a find when and allow me to the two sons to keen the Board of Alderman seader in property

The Lights o' London" at the Union Square

Mr. A. M. Palmer produced Mr. G. R. Sime's melodrama of "The Lights o' London" at the Union Square Theatre last evening. The house was filled with a brilliant audience, and the new piece was a triumphant success from the rising of the curtain. is contained in five acts, which are divided into eleven scenes, and as the last was not concluded until midnight, it is not at the present writing practicable to speak at any great

length of the play.

It is not novel or particularly striking in its bas the genuine gift of playmaking, and has built out of it the most stirring and effective melodrama that has been written in many a day. The tale unfolded is simple in its motive and highly complex in its development. It is of the tribest and highly that its development. It is of the tribest and highly the tribest part of the tribest and the trib

Square Theatre.

"The Gladintor" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre

When John McCullough plays Spartacus, "The Gladiator" becomes for the house a great play. Some of his strength at least the actor imparts to the bombastic lines; and he becomes in a certain sense both author and actor. Por, although the lines are not of his writing, they draw life and vigor from him, and become, im bued with the grandeur of his art, inspiring

"The Gladiator" was written for Edwin Forrest. Dr. Bird, its author, was a competitor for one of the prizes offered by the tragedian. It was one of Forrest's greatest characters, as it is one of McCullough's greatest, and it seems but fitting that it should thus take new life from one upon whom the mantle of Forrest has fallen.
Mr. M Cullough's performance of Speciacus is remarkable for its strength. When led forward in chains in the first act he is shaggy, sail is remarkable for its strength. When led forward in chains in the first act he is shage, sullen, and savage as a captive lien. When in the arena he asks to be confronted with a Roman he swings his falchion and watches the play of his muscles with flerce exultation. The modulation of his voice when he recognizes his brother are musical with joyous love, and yet when, a few moments later, he storms the arena with his gladiators the same voice rings out loud and clear as a clarion. In the next act he mingless the dignity of a victorious General and the impulses of a brave soldler with the heautiful solicitude of a loving husband. Then follow scenes of grand desolation; a great and noble project totters and falls and buries the hero that conceived it in its ruins.

One of the notable features of last night's performance was the excellence of the support given Mr. Cullough. Mr. Edmund Collier as Pharsarius, delivered the narrative of the saughter of the gladiators in a voice that shook with terror, as though the bloody scene still haunted his mind, and would ever hover over him like a ghastly phantom. He also acted in other notable scenes with fine effect. Miss Kate Forsyth as Semma played throughout with charming grace and refinement, and the rest of the cast was satisfactory.

The Italian Opera.

If a sweet and gracious presence, a delicate and refined manner, a face as beautiful in motion as in repose, a voice of great purity and beauty of texture, and an intelligent apprehension of the character were sufficient to enable Lucia di Lammermoor, then the representation that Mile. Vacnot gives of that heroine would be

a sufficient one. But it is not, and, thou gh Mile, Vachot has all these gifts, and, indeed, more that might be set to her credit, she has the fatal habit of singing

to her credit, she has the fatal habit of singing false, and she lacks the strength of voice and the magnetism of action to take firm hold of the attention of the nucleanes.

Her Lucia has the effect of being the effort of a very charming novice not yet quite graduated in her art—falling a little short of the requisite power in the concerted parts, and executing the florid passages of the mad seeme like a promising scholar carefully and creditably rehearsing her vocal exercises.

Style and grace and beauty are very excellent qualities, but they do not suffice to make a prima donna.

No performance, however, in which Campanini and Galassi took part could be altogether lacking in vicinity. The last act, which Campanini has to brimself was superbly given, and was in itself so thoroughly artistic and emotional as to bring the performance to a fine conclusion.

Musical Notes.

Mr. Sam Franko's annual concert takes place on Wednesday evening at Sennway Hall. He will be assisted by his sister, a pupil of Mme. Viardot-Garcia, and by several other artists of regulation.

Mr. J. seph. Compiles annuances a seize of chamber music this evenual at the Tij f. Pub. The stre depringly be Union Leaning. Mr. Above clays in interior and a major of the Will be assisted by N. Brandt, via mist. Mr. Herger, violence list, and Mrs. Eliz Earl and Mr. Abert King, Vocalista.

The programme at Tony Paster's was changed lest pickt, as usual at the beginning of each week, and a down artists or more of varied and proments kept a large additioned in laughter or abusement for several hours. Rivais at the Broadlyn Perk Thomas Insteventor, Of Mr. Jefferson's Biological Institute new can be said. It was, as taxed, capital. On and after Thursday evening "Rip Van Winsie" will be gaven. An audience that was roodly, both as to numbers and applicativeness greet d. ast evening the beginning of an ther week of the really remarkable calibition, in the badding care known as the Aquarism, of decility and intelligence called the Equine Faradox.

Havely Fourteenth Spect Theater was so full that Haverly's Footeenth Steet Theatre was so full that many stoned in the galleries Last vening when Joseph K Finnet reappeared in his charmous characterization of First Trenand. He was apparently note the basis show the than the stone of employed many some new sessions of the property when he was hist scen in this city.

de en jewion and valor, not less riscelli of le aring than should be was last seint in this cast, sight an angle one of the usual numerical strength of matchines in that he are given at the sound week as from the of matchines in that heater greeted Mr. Lesser Welling's because of his could week as from those this training play of "Kongalia". The part riscours was warmny and trap entire injusted, and Mr. Welling was het before the curtain ther the tableau of the ent of the fourth act.

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LYONS, Tows, Dec. 5. Willis Johnson, ngod in and Johnson European, aged 7, were drowned in a sould here yesterday while skating. All Having Symptoms of Consumption Should use Olliffe's Tasteless Col Liver On, with Lime and Wila Cherry. Said by droggists. 6 Bowery - 4dv.

Bon't Die in the House. Ask druggiets for " Bough on Hata " It clears out rate, NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Franco-American Commercial Relations. Panis, Dec. 5 .- M. Rouvier, Minister of Commerce, to day cordially received the French committee for furthering a France-American treaty of commerce. eree concerning American pork, if the Americans would institute a trustworthy system of inspection. In reference to the subject of the appointment of commissioners to negotiate the lasts of a treaty of commerce, he said that he recognized that as soon as the treaties now under discussion were concluded the French Chambers ought to respond to the action of the American Congress by taking the initiative in appointment of commissioners.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-An official announcement from the War Office is published as follows: "When Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley succeeds to the Adjutant Generalmaterial, nor is there much that is new in the Sir Garnet Wolseley succeeds to the Adjutant General treatment of its various scenes. But the author ship in April next, he will, like his predecessors transact

> Emperor William's Innermost Convictions. BERLIN, Dec. 5.-The Emperor William, when receiving the President and Vice-Frendent of the Reichstag yesterday, emphatically declared that his message, read at the opening of the Reichstag, was the fullest expression of his innermost convictions as to the welfare of the nation. He said that it was the dut or all derious of supporting the monarchical principle to pursue the ends indicated in the Innerval message.
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> Prince Rismarck, replying to an address from the Zeltz Patriotic Society expression approval of his policy, said:
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> I firmity believe in the ultimate victory of the plans I have put forward. I have little hope myself of seeing the success of the proposed reforms.

Affaire in Afghanistan.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A Calcutta despatch to the London, Dec. 5.—A Calculta despatch to the Towessays: "The Ameer of Afghanistan appears to have left Candahar for Cabul, with three regiments, ten days ago. It is said that the Ameer's General, Abdul Kuddus khen, who captured Herat, has warned the Ameer that the Heratis are not prepared to accept any further change or interference. Youst, whom the Ameer appeared Governor of Herat, has not been able to proceed beyond Farrah, although reed reed. It is reported that Abdul Kuddus Khan is intricuing with the Governor of Afghan-Turkestay, It is pro-able that the Ameer will appear before Herat in the aprine.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A student at the Blenneim

House School, Wimbledon, was visited on Saturday by a relative named Dr. Lamson, who is supposed to have administered poison to him with the view of succeeding to his p operty. The student died, and Dr. Lamson disap-peared. Dr. Lamson entered practice at Beurnem-un-recently, when he produced testimonials from the late Surgeon-General of the United States Army, and claimed that he had done considerable service in that army.

China Fortifying her Kuldja Frontier. St. Petersburg, Dec. 5 .- The Chinese intend

extensively fortify the western frontier of Kuldj . when they occupy that district next spring, and to transfer 8,000 families from Kashiyaria to replace those who emigrated to Russia. There have been two Mussulman revolts during the last tour months against the Chinese go rison at Yang-Ilissar. Two hundred Chinese were massacred. Pour hundred rebels were beheaded.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A telegram from Zanzibar states that on the 31 inst. Capt. Brownrig of the British man of war London, with ten men in a steam pinnace, attempted to expture a show fiving Free ch colors and load-el with slaves. The Arab crow resisted fercely. Capt. Browning, a seamen, a staker, and a supernumerary were killed, and one man was severely and two sugally wounded. The drow except.

The Disabled National Line Steamer. LONDON, Dec. 5,-The National line steamer Erin, Capt. Grafiths, from Liverpool Nov. 23 for New York, which put back with the less of her propeller and

Anti-Jewish Hancor in Bussia. Sr. Peressured. Dec. 5 .- Authentic news of

Anti-Jewish riots at Odessa has only just reached here. The report of the attack on Sarah Bernhardt went with-

The Great Jewel Robbery.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-The robbery at Lord Arthur Hill-Trevor's seat at Brynkinault yesterday was effected while the family was at church. The amount of the valuables stolen is variously estimated, some reports macing it at only 218,039. A man servant of the family was arrested to-day as an accomplice in the rubbery. The Allemania Disabled and Infected.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The British steamer Glamis Castie, Capt. Todd, from Norfolk, Nov. 20, for Liverpool, has a rived at Q constown, having in tow the Hamburg American line steamer Allemania, Capt. Hansen, from Hamburg Nov. 13, 10r. New York. The Alemania has lost her main shalt. The has small-pox on board.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A pigeon shooting match took place to day at Hendon between Dr. Carver and Mr Stoart Worley for £500 a side, at 100 pixeons each, from five ir ps. 3 yards rise. Dr. Carver missed his first five birds, but then killed 23 straight off. The match re-suited in a tie, each killing 83 birds.

Tgypt's French Comptroller Assaulted. ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 6 .- Arabi Bey, the leader f the late minitary revolt, abused and struck M. de faculeres, Comptroller-tieneral for France, on the street a Cairo te-day. There is great excitement, and another

The Parl's Body Not to be Ransemed. LONDON. Dec. 5.—It is stated that the Earl of Crawinin and Balcarres has decided that he will not offer a tward for the recovery of the h dv of his tather, but will spend any sum of money in tracking the thieves

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Monday, Dec. 5.

The stock market opened actively, and there were important advances for Denver and Rio Grande, Louisville and Nashville, Rending, Northwestern, New Jersey Gentral, and Union Pacific. At the first bosed itnere was a further advance in Reading to 71%. Manhattan Beach, Northwestern, New Jersey Gentral, and Union Pacific. At the first bosed itnere was a further advance in Reading to 71%. Manhattan Beach, Norfolk and Western preferred, and Riehmond and Danville also improved, but everything olse weakened, especially toward its close. Between calls prices gave way for Northwestern and Northern Pacific preferred, and the market was generally depressed. The second board was duil, and in the intest transactions prices were weak, yielding 161 F cent. Wabash common being the most depressed. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—C., B. and Quincy, X; C., C., C. and Ind., 1; Reading, X; Morris and Essex, X; Manhattan Beach, X; Riohmeond and W. P., 3X; Riehmond and Danville, 13. Declined—Canada Southern, 1; Erie, X; Lake Shore, X; Michigan Central, X; Northwestern common, 1; Northern Pacific preferred, X; Wabash and Pacific common, 1N; Nashville and Chattanooga, X.

Governments were again dearer, with a fair business. State bonds were more active for investment and speculation, and prices were stronger for nearly all issues; but the close was at some reduction from the best prices.

Money on call scarce at 6 F cent., with an extra commission paid in the last boar dons.

Money on call scarce at 6 % cent, with an extra commission paid in the last hour of business. Sterling exchange firm at \$4.84@\$4.84% for sight drafts and \$4.80@\$4.80% for time bills.

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The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 \$\Precedents cent. on the common, and a quarterly dividend of 1 \$\Precedents cent. on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 28.

A demand for currency for the interior is reported from both Chicago and St. Louis, and at both those points exchange on this city is quoted at a discount. This indicates that the investments of capital going on at the West in new enterprises equal, if they do not exceed, the proceeds of the new crops.

Statistics of the hog crop, published by N. K. Fairbank & Co. of Chicago, snow a decrease of receipts at all points for November, as com-

receipts at all points for November, as compared with November of last year, of 500,000 head, or 25 % cent. The packing in the West during November was 2,025,000 head, against 2,585,000 head in November, 1880, and 2,220,000 head in November, 1879, Bullion was withdrawn from the Bank of Encland on balance to-day to the amount of £30,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 85.95. The failure of Little & Moulton, manufactur-ers of boots and shoes, at Georgetown, Mass., is announced. The liabilities are large.

Crain, Rising & Co., boot and shoe dealers, Boston, have failed, with \$200,000 liabilities. In another column Messrs, Fisk & Hatch have an advertisement relative to the 6 F cent. first mortgage bonds of the Peninsula Extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company which may be of interest to investors.

New York Markets

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MONDAT, Dec. 5.—FLOUR AND MRAL—The merket was rather stronger and fairly active, but without decided improvement. We quote: Flour—No. 2, 83,709, 84,70, superfine, 84,60,605 lo; extra spring, 85,20,685,50; Western spring, XX and XXX, 85,00,80,70; Western spring, XX and XXX, 85,00,80,70; Western spring, XX and XXX, 85,00,80,70; Western spring, XX and XXX, 85,00,80,70,20; To 15; Southern bakers and family brands, 85,50,87,25; Southern shipping extrax, 87,60,80; Negdel,35. Rye dour—80, perms, 84,00,80,72; Corn meal—Western, 2c., \$2,50, perms, 84,00,80, perms, 94,00, perm

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An English Adjudication of Guiteau's Crase.

London, Dec. 5.—The Daily Telegraph, discussing the question of Guiteau's madness, says. "In such cases the verdict of mankind at large is more to be trooted than that of a jury, and unbounted the general voice demands that Guiteau shall pay the full penalty."

A Papal Allocution Expected.

BOME, Dec. 5.—Bishops are arriving daily to be present at the approaching canonizations. The Leens trays there is reason to believe that at the ceremony itself the proposal power.

Woollwich, Dec. 5.—The Committee on Colonial Defences, and other places for that purpose.

Woollwich, Dec. 5.—The Committee on Colonial Defences having determined to completely examine the defensive capabilities of Birtish purts abroad. Col. Chosenan will proceed to Jamese, Bermuda, Barbadoer, and other places for that purpose.

for January. \$1.47% or February, and \$1.80% for March, No. 2 series of corn at The for Derember, 72c, for January, and 73% for February.

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ALLIN-FRAZER.—On Thursday evening, Dec. I, at the Brasdway Tabernacle, by the Rev. William M. Faylor, D. D. Edw. D. Allin to Minnie K. Frazer, all of this city. BRADBURY—NORRIS.—On Nov. 30, by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Davis, Henry R. Brachbury, son of the Rev. James Bradbury of Croydon, Emiland, to Maria Wakeman Norlis daughter of William Wakeman, Sq. New York.

FRAME—BERGAMINI.—At 121 West 28th al., on the 23th HL, by the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, James Frame to Mary A., eldest daughter of E. P. Bergamint.

AUSTIN —At his residence in this city, on Dec. 3, Dr. James M. Austin, Grand Secretary of the Masons in New York.

The religious funeral services will be held at his late residence, 424 West 22d st., on Wednestay, 7th hust, at 2 P. M., to which the relistives and immediate friends of the family only are invited.

The Masonic services will be conducted by the Grand Master at the Masonic Temple at 3 P. M. The traternity, the reliatives, and all friends of the family are invited to attend. The remains will be convered to Woodlawn Cemetery on Thursday uext.

The officers of the G and Lodge are requested to assemble at the Grand Master's room, Masonic Temple, Wednesday, Dec. 7, at half past 2 o'clock to assist at the funeral of the late Grand Secretary, Dr. James M. Austin, Past Grand Masters and Past Grand High Priests are invited to act as pall bearers, and meet with the Grand officers at the above time and tlace.

DALBY.—In Brooklyn, on the 3d inst., in his 39th year, Louis 4. Dalby.

Funeral services at the residence of his brother-in-law, Heary J. Cullen, Jr., 23 Pierrepont st., Brooklyn, on Tiessiay, the 6th inst., at 11 A. M.

JONKS.—On Sunday, Dec. 4, of pneumonia, Emma, elect dangher of John and the interest from the residence of her father, 500 West 19th st., on Wednesday, at 1 P. M.

McKabb.—On Sunday, Dec. 4, at Pine Brook, N. J., Catharine, when John Neulabened the fitter of the town of Ballymoney, County Autrim, Ireland, for many years housekeeper to the Hon. John Kelly, in the 70th years of her say.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from St. Joseph's Home, 200 West 15th st., on Wednesday, the 7th inst., at 1 P. M.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

O'CONOR.—On Bunday, Dec. 4, Josephine Agner O'Contor.

Funeral from the residence of her mother, 417 East 80th st., Tunesment in Calvary Cemetery.

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